PRICE ONE CENT

GUNDER * 'CK, "SCAB" BOSS, IS I STATOR AT MUNCIE

Delivers Orders to Officials Which Are Implicitly Obeyed-"Charge Bayonets" Is Virtually Order of Governor Hanly

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Muncie, Ind., Jan. 7.—"(Tharge bayois the order of Governor Hanof Indiana to the 1,000 state mili-



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pany is the corporation involved. It refuses to renew its contract with the or to recognize their union in

ough the wages range from

Infuriated citizens are

New York, Jan. 6.—According to Professor John Duncan Quackenbos, specialist in nervous and mental diseases, a member of many American and foreign medical societies and formerly of Columbia university faculty, the drink habit is spreading at an alarming rate among the women of New York.

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The is with real alarm, he says, "that I note the rapid growth of the drink habit among the women in New York city, I have been in a position to watch that growth closely, and to watch that growth closely, and it can say with full knowledge that ten women say where one drain a doctar years ago.

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ed hit with the audience. He spoke at length, and said he was with the strikers from first to list, and would continue to walk. He said the strikers could not ask too much."

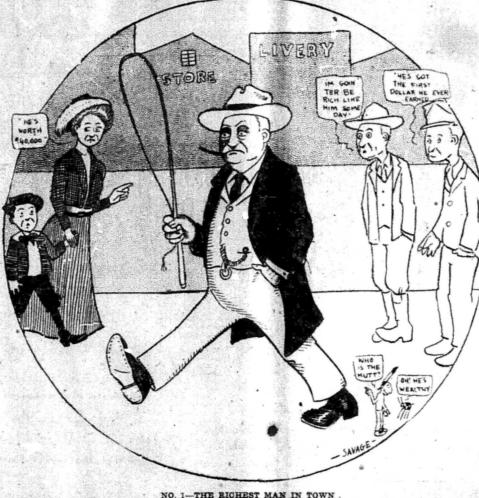
Strickland also spoke to the strikers saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. On the latter occasion he held forth in the contrhouse upon the subject, "What Means This Strike?"
It is auditors were more enthusiastic than at the first meeting.
Strickland's remedy, as advanced at this time, he declared, was the only remedy for all strikes—the ballot box and right voting. He quoted eminent citizens in their commendation of the

militia are seen strewn along the way



Sheriff Seneker and Police Captain Smith Taking Orders from Gunderlock

HOMETOWN HEROES



ALICE THAW'S NUPTIALS FALSE

CHICAGO FEDERATION MEETS; REJOICE AT IDAHO VERDICT

New York, Jan. 7.—Members of the United Charities were horrified to learn from reports of their inspectors that there are 20,000 starving babies in New York, Relief measures are being

WINS ANOTHER'S WIFE; IS SUED FOR \$250,000

SUPREME COURT NULLIFIES **WORK OF THE "LABOR LOBBY"**

Decides "Emyloyer's Liability Law" Is Invalid Because Protection of Workingmen's Lives Is Not Part of "Interstate Commerce"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The Su-reme court of the United States has Justices Harlan and McKenna united preme court of the United States has declared invalid the "comployers' liability law," the only piece of legislation worth while that was secured by the expensive labor lobby maintained by the unions at Washington.

The highest tribunal in the land, in explaining why it has nullified this later than the complete of the case of former Congressman J.

explaining why it has nullified this labor law, goes into a muss of legal detail.

The main reason appears to be that the jurists have decided the law goes beyond the bounds permitted in the regulation of interstate commerce. The prosperior of the properties of th was not contemplated by the framers of the interstate commerce provision

TO SMOKE IN CAPES

SEWS SPONGE OF IN BODY;

AKKS \$15,000 DAMAGES

Davenport, la. Jan. 7.—Gustav Scheel
and wife have filed suit against the Drs.
Maithey brothers, claiming \$15,000 damages by reason of an operation per formed on Mrs. Scheel by the plays clame. It is alleged that in the operation the surgeons left a spongy in the body of the woman and that a second restablishments.

The action of a Fifth avenue cafe in allowing women to smoke on New Jear's eve is given as the cape of the resolution.

SMALLPOX DISCOVERED

MAN WITH HER AUTO



Appeal of a Little Girl. "Help Papa," Bares Pitiful Story

"Please come and help my papa. The loan man will have my papa arrested." This was the text of a calidically scrawled postcard appeal that came to the Daily Socialist from little 11-year old Rosie Clausen, 187 North Cortis

Sun Bakes Clay

Her father, Gustav Clausen, a janitor, sick in bed and unable to bustle around in his own defense and get sun of summer time, so hard that it research to a law the impleable persecution of a loan shark egre, is stricken with fear of impending arrest.

Child Hears Threat

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Shaped Like Modern

Child Hears Threat

The child had been present in the room when an agent of the Fidelity Loan company, 134 Monroe street, had delivered himself of the stern journand: "Get the money; I don't care where you get at but get it or I'll have you locked up."

In need of noney Clausen had turned to the Fidelity company two months ago. He get \$35, for which he agreed to pay back \$41, mortgaging his furniture. During the following two months he paid back \$14. But this slid not mitigate the persecution. The company's agent made frequent trips to the man's home and grew each time more importunate. Finally he issued his ultimatum: "Get the money or be arrested." Clausen was in despair.

Takes Out New Loan

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There was only one way to get the money: that was to get another loan. He thea applied to the People's Loan company and took out \$30 more. With this money he paid all that remained of a debt on some new furniture, a few of his hausehold expenses and gave \$6 to the Fidelity concern. The latter immediately looked up Clausen's business, and in some mysterious way learned of the second houn.

The agent ogre went post haste to the man's home. "Here, rou've contracted a second mortgage," he said. "Don't you know that is a penitentiary offense. It is, and you are in bad. The only thing that remains is for you to get every bit you owe us, and get it quels.

Victim is Dumformed.

A final visit from the agent ogre put the last tsuch of despair in his heart. "Remember, I've got my claws on you," the agent announced. Then came the pitiful little plea from

SIDELIGHTS ON

silowing passages are translated a St. Fetersburg Rech:
political-prisoners at Charcov,
ster to the Social Democratic
in the third duma, have bitterdained of the intolerable condirevailing in the prison. They
tat, all legal means of improvesing exhausted they have to rea bunger strike.

"as the request of the imprisonthe Social-Democratic deputies
ething for them."

PLAYS GIVEN BY

SEWERAGE SYSTEMS THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO SHOW INGENUITY

It is generally supposed that it is only modern man who has perfected a system of drainage and sewerage to carry from his house and city the overflowing rain water and filth and garbage which accumulate.

In the excavation of Bismya, the ancient Sumerian or pre Babylonian city which flourished 4,500 years ago, a remarkable system of drainage, perfectly adapted to the alluvial plain of the potamian desert, has been discovered.

Babylonia is perfectly level; from Bagdad to the Persian gulf there is not the slightest elevation, a ve for the artificial mounds or an occasional changing sand drift.

Sun Bakes Clay

In most places there is a crust of hard.

In the section at the top of the drain was semispherical, fitting over the drain and provided with an opening to receive the water from opening to receive the

san of summer time, so hard that it rescables stone. Parts of the desert are perfect for bicycle riding.

Beneath the crust, which at Bismya is seldom more than four feet in thickness, and in places entirely lacking, is loose, caving sand reaching to an unknown depth. Draimage in such a country, without sloping bills or streams of running water, might tax the ingenuity of the modern builder.

In constructing a house the ancient Sumerian of order than 6,000 years ago instituted about 2,750 B. C., we uncovered a horizontal drain of tiles, each of which was about a yard long, and not unlike in shape those at present employed. It conducted the rain water from the platform to one of the vertical drains. The Babylonians of a later period, the foundation of the house.

From the bottom he bult up a vertical drain or large, cylindrical terms cotta sections, each of which is provided with grooved flanges to receive the one above. The sections of one drain were 19 inches in diam er and six in height; the thickness of the wall was about an inch.

The tiles were punctured at intervals

CHICAGO FEDERATION MEETS

(Continued from page 1.)

MAKE PAPER OF

which is said to be the only moving now in general use by the paper mills throughout eastern canada and the United States.

One of the innovations of the new many is a patented process, whereby

bought and no one says we cannot advise athers to buy such stoves."

Delegate McPherson of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union reported that the union had been able to get the board of pardons to parole three of the members of that organization sent to prison two years ago in the Gilhouley slugging case.

The men are Edward Shields, John Helden and Henry Deutsch. Charles Garry, J. H. Newman, Charles Gilhooley and William Looney are still in prison on this sentence. They were convicted of attacking J. A. Clarkson.

McDierson expressed thanks to the unions for assistance, especially to the painters and decorators and the brewery workers.

MANY ACTORS OUT OF WORK.

Very short skirts and very long hose were singed, blackened and otherwise rendered unfit for the searching glare of the footlights, and an incidental damage of \$1,500 was wrought by a blaze in a chorus girls' dressing room t Sid J. Euson's theater, North Clark and Kinzie streets, last night.

The fire was started when Trixie Frisoles turned over an alcohol ismp in the sourse of an effort to plunge a wee foot into a huge stocking. Marie Marrionette sounded the first frantic alazm and fled headlong for the dark ened stage in a dishabilic that was no ticable even for a chorus girl.

Abe Euson, acting the hero, had his hands severely burned.

WILL STUDY HEALTH

places the owner found affective guilty and the control of the con

Hammonton, N. I., Jan. 7.—A north-bound thantic City express on the Reading railway struck a carriage in which 2.—ed man and woman were riding, at the Cherry street crossing in Elimwood, and instantly killed them. The horse drawing the vehicle was injured so badly that is was put to death. The carriage was smashed to splinters.

The victims of the accident are: William B. Dick, 82 years old, a retired farmer, living on the outskirts of Elimwood.

Emily Heretage, a sister of Dick, 70 years old, who, up until a few weeks ago, is said to have resided at 111 South Thirteenth street, Philalelphia.

According to the engineer of the

dephia.

According to the engineer of the train which struck the carriage, Dick, who was handling the reins, failed to observe a shrill toot of the whistle and atterupted to cross in front of the express, which was going at a forty-mile-an-hour speed.

The bodies of Dick and his sister were thrown high in the air. The train was stopped and the bodies were removed to a nearby house. A doctor was summoned, but when he arrived they were both dead.

Oriental hall, 122 La Salle street, in behalf of George A. Pettibone, who

Applaud Mother Jones

Mother thee said that labor cannot and will not be crushed. While labor will have its defeats, it will finally

Darros is Congratulated
painters and decorators and the brewery workers.

MANY ACTORS OUT OF WORK.

The delegate from the actors' union
reported many actors out of employment and asked the delegates to report
back to their unions and remind them
of the face when getting up entertainments.

FIRE STARTS IN CHORUS

GIRL'S DRESSING BOOM

Very short skirts and very long hose

Very short skirts and very long hose

"Nothing that history has ever recorded can approach the magnitude of
a struggle between the wage-carners of
America and the capitalists, who have
well-nigh secared absolute control of
nearly every lucrative business! Both
are giants. Upon the side of labor are
millions of men, women and children;
upon the side of capital are thousand
of the very essence of civilization's
product, controlling wealth, with
which the standing armies and navies
of the world could be purchased and
maintained, until long after the American republic had ceased to exist."

Judge (impatiently interrupting a lawyer's carefular selected citations)—Con't you take for granted that I understand an ordinary point of law?

Lawyer (coolly)—Your honor, that's the mistake I made in the lower court, where I lost my case.

VOICES CHALLENGE OF

SOCIALISM TO CHURCHES

ACED SO AND SISTER, 70 BRYAN TO SPEAK CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST CLASSIFIED

Between 600 and 700 guests will be present at the Jackson day banquet of the Jefferson club in its club rooms Wednesday evening, and William Jen-nings Bryan will be one of the speak-ers, according to the latest announce-ment.



Who Will Speak Wednesday Before the Jefferson Club

How Coats Are Made; Yours

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behalf of George A. Pettibone, who has just been acquitted and completely vindicated from the charges of complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steumenberg of Idaho. Seven hundred workers came to pracet against the high-handed persecutions meted out by the Mine Owners' association of the west against the Western Federation of the west against the Western Federation of Miners.

J. C. Flora of the Carpenters & Joiners union presided, and Jos. Schmidt, editor of the Bakers' Journal, made the opening address, introducing Mother Jones, who held her andience for fully two hours in describing the methods he employers' associations and manufactures associations and manufactures associations and manufactures associations and manufactures associations use in trying to crush labor.

Who Will Speak Wednesday Before the Jefferson Club

Jefferson Club

THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN, by Austin Lewis, is an industrial history of the United States from the viewpoint of the work-ing class. If you have uy read histories such as are used in the public stories such as are used in the public work. Texas, Gov. Higgins of Rhode Island, Henry M. Teller, John W. Kern, Augustus Thomas, Tom L. Johnsen, William Salzer, Ollie M. James, Isador Raynor, Prarklin Lane.

Jefferson Club

THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN, by Austin Lewis, is an industrial history of the United States from the viewpoint of the Will be here for the occasion.

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Highly Specialized

Another man never marks places for buttons; his speciality is to mark button holes. A third man spends the long day in sewing on buttons; a fourth in making button holes. Men who sew on sleeves do not make armholes; the armho, are give place to shoulder shapers, and these last do not touch collars, which are a distinct specialty. Even the men who manipulate the tailor's goose are divided into presens of seams, edges, linings, sleeves, and coat presens. The basters stick to one distinct specialty of basting and a separate functionary, the basting puller, undoes their work.

Even the coat strap is a separate province. So that when the coat is finished it represents 39 distinct varieties of work by as many men. And when a man finally puts on the coat, he is wearing the product of \$12 fin-

when a man many pure to the seem of the seem of the two persons of the product of \$12 fingers and 78 thumbs, not counting the digits of those who cheared the sheep, wove the cloth dyed it, finished it, shipped it and cut if, nor the instained clerical hands which kept a book record of all the processes. Frobably from sheep to wearer, the coat was handled by at least 1,000 fingers.

Destroys Skill

This specialization in industry, where one man ait his life makes but a fraction of an article and has no chance to learn all the processes, according to observers, has, with the introduction of observers, has, with the introduction of mits this to be true.

Acco. ung to the United States burreau of labor, the old song. "It takes Nine Tailors to Make a Man," is filled with misinformation, for in reality, the bureau finds, it takes thirty-nine men of different trades just to make a coat under the present system of shop manufacture. For the day when one tailor measured the customer, cut out the goods, and, with his apprentices, shaped it into a finished and pressed garment, has preactically passed. To, garment, has preactically passed. To,

RELIGION CAUSE

working on the theory that the strychbert Gish was given him by his wife have advanced the explanation that it was on account of a difference of opin-

"I want ten pounds of sulphur,"
"Yes, sir," responded the clerk
"How much is It a pound?"
"Ten pounds for a dollar," yas the

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PERSONAL

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND upright plane, worth \$150.00, for \$150.00 one new malrogany plane, worth \$460.00, for \$250.00; one set of Bauer clarionets, low plich, with music, worth \$190.00, for \$50.00. These goods must be sold. Must user a mortgage note. Will take a typewriter in exchange. C. SIMONSON, 302 S. Campbell av.

FLORIDA DAIRY AND TRUCK Farm For Sale or Rent. Splendid lo-cation; good local markets; healthful and delightful climate. Address D. H. Brown, agent, Eastpoint, Fla.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—SEE 336 Oakley; six-room brick; \$1,500; pay ments; bargain. EXCHANGE—Forty acres, Wisconsin; black, sandy soil; \$400; want lot. WELLMAN, 5252 Oakley.

ROOMS TO RENT

TO RENT-SIX-ROOM BRICK COT-tage, all modern, furnace; \$15, 3405 Dakley avenue. FURNISHED ROOMS.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, AT 503 N. Lincoln st., flat 2; Jewish pre-FOR RENT-LARGE SUNLIT ROOM in good locality; gas, bath; reason-able. 1489 N. California Lv., 2d flat.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND upright plane, worth \$159.00, for \$75.00; one new mahogany plane, worth \$460.00, for \$250.00; one set of Bauer clarionets, low pitch, with music, worth \$100.00, for \$50.00. These goods must be sold. Must meet a mortgage note. Will take a typewriter in exchange. ake a typewriter in exchang SIMONSON, 392 S. Campbell av.

Hercules \$132.03

kind, such as starch or fat. Result, stomach trouble, constitution, disease, death. Why not eat right, get well, enjoy perfect health and live. My book, "Eat Yourself Well," tells how. Send for it; it's free. FRANK SIMPSON, Food Specialist, 2008 Hendricks Ave.

Bishop Creek stock advanced man points Dec. 9; movement caused b powerful interests in New York et Gavoring to conner all chesp shares, was offered \$1.00 cash for mine. A about in circular 97, BUY NOW. AGITATOR, 841 N. 534 av.



Varicocele





J. H. GREER, M.D.



FINANCIAL Was Handled by 3.000 Fingers

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BISHOP ADVANCING

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 TO \$400 TO loan on improved real estate at 7 per cent interest; property must be worth double amount of loan JOHN T. CAULFIELD. 1123 E. 75th st.



5000

Just enough motion this week to show that the wheels of the clock have not stopped even during the holiday slump. There is an increase of 49 in spite of apathy and carelessness.

There must be more than that this week. We have delayed action until the emergency is upon us and the situation has become dangerous. There must be action this week.

There are a thousand readers of this who can afford to loan their paper five dollars, receiving as security six dollars' worth of subscription

The poer cannot stand another week like the two that have just passed. It is once more fighting desperately for life, and its only hope lies in the activities of those who have made it and maintained it until to-

day.

Are we going to fail now when the greatest campaign in the history of the working class is at hand? Are we going to give up for the lack of one-twentieth of what we have already invested in our undertaking? Are we going to let go when we have the load so close to the top of the hill that for a moment we could see over?

This week will be the answer to these questions. This week will show

whether the panic is to take the only paper that dared to tell the truth about it, whether the battle is to smash our main weapon at the very

moment when it is most needed.

What shall be your answer to this question?

Do we care enough for Socialism to lend our own paper, our cause, our own army five ollars for a few weeks? If we do, now is time to show it.

Each time the interval petween calls for assistance is longer.

time the amount needed is less. But each time the danger is equally great.

The last time we came within sight of the final lift for which we have all been waiting so long. This time, with the help of the campaign,

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

can make it.

We can do it if each of us will lend his paper that five dollars this

logna, Leghorn, Naples and Savona.

This is the result of the law passed before the Italian government an March 19, 1903, which requires the municipalization of public services in every possible way. At Milan the following have already been taken over by the city anthorities: Drinking water, sewers, electric lights, street cleaning, public public schools, fungral services, electric lights, street cleaning, public public schools, fungral services, electric car services for funerals.

The city authorities have decided to abolish the use of "sandwich men" because the unkempt appearance of ble persons so called is considered detrimental to the beauty of the streets. ogna, Leghorn, Naples and Savona.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red f. o. 110261.03; No. 3 red. 994c631.02; O. 4 red, 85c; No. 3 hard, 994c631.06; ic. 4 hard, 85c. Hintois proportional illing: No. 3 red, \$1.01; No. 4 red, \$5 98c; no grade red, 98c. SPRING WHEAT-No. 2 northern f. b.>-1.08c/1.12; No. 2 spring, \$1.06; No. spring, \$1.0601.08; No. 4 spring, 89c.

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KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND IN AN IOWA CONVENT

IN AN IOWA CONVENT

A letter from Dubuque, Ia. to the Chicago police says that Ella Kates is in the convent of the Good Shepherd in that city. She is the girl that William Birmingham and his wife, the kiduapers of Lillian Wulff, say they stole in Kansas City several years ago.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Vice Consul Eraest Santi reports that the municipality of Milas will take charge of the street advertising in the city on January 1, and that it is paid that its example will be followed by Turin, Bologna, Leghora, Naples and Savons.

She gave the name of Patterson at that time, but several weeks ago, when she read of the Welft kidnapping and the arrest of Birmingham and his wife, she told Sister M. de Lourdes the was the girl who was hared away from the hore in Kansas City by Mrs. Birmingham. She is now 18 years old.

FENCE POSTS

MADE DURABLE

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Kansas City by Mrs. Birmingham. Strover insisted that the opposition to early Christianity was because of its revolutionary character more than, because of its so-called religious views. As the essence of Christianity was love for man and God, it must stand for all that is oned, just and richteous in our relations man to man.

As Succisism stood for these very principles, Socialism and Christianity are in perfect harmony and complementary the one to the other. As. Dr. Reitman says, the tramp needs Christianity are not provided to the social or economic and moral regeneration, making no claims for any specific views on religion, and hence example to said to be arheistic or antiathest with crososte. Must of the so-called "inferior" woods are well adapted to the treatment, and this is especially true of cottonwood, aspen, willow, sycamore low-grade plues and some, of the gums. When properly treated these woods outlast untreafted cedar and oak, which are becoming too scarce and too much in demand for other uses to allow of their meeting the demand for fence posts.

Impregnation with crososte has been greatly chaptened by the introduction of the "open tank," which can be installed at a cost of from \$30 to \$45, or or much less if an eld-holder is used. A trank with a bottom 1? square feet in nrea will suffice for tranking 40 or 50 string the posts a day, or double this number when two runs per days can be made.

The absorption of crososte per post is about as follows: Eussleptus, one teath gallon; assantas, ash, hickory, red, oak, water oak, it is about as follows: Eussleptus, one teath gallon; will will be a supposed to the carry out its full mission—the salvation of the whele w

six-inch posts a day or double this number when two runs per days can be made.

The absorption of creosote per post is about as follows: Russlypus, one tenth gallon; willow, two-tenths gallon; assafras, ish, hickory, red, oak, water oak, elm and maple, four-tenths gallon; Douglas fir, duaking aspen and black walnut, six-tenths gallon; syca are, cottonwood and lodgepole pine, seventenths gallon in the east and middle west. 16 cents per gallon on the Pacific coast and 97 mer per gallon in the Rocky Mogntain states.

The cost of treating a powell therefore vary from four to lifteen cents. Properly treated, it should give service for at least twenty years.

Experiments of the forest service show that with preservative treatment the durability of lodgepole pine in Idaho is increased sixteen years. The cost of creosote is there relatively high, yet by treating posts there is a saving, with interest at 6 per cent, of 2 cents per fit of the forest service woods are fited to take the place of cedar, of which the supply is rapidly becoming exhausted.

A detailed description of experiments in preserving gence posts, together with practical suggestions for treating them on a commercial scale, are contained in circular 17 of the forest service. This publication can be obtained upon application to the forester at Washington.

The newly elected chairman of the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center executive committee gave an interest-ing and satisfactory statement of his faith at the center meeting Sunday

News for Unionists

Laborers Sunday President, Milfollowing officers Sunday President, MilHerman Wolatz, vice president, Millam Koenig; resourding secretary,
Adolph Schreiber: financial secretary,
Frank Rathn; treasurer. Albert
Schwalow; doorkeeper, William Millbratz; financial coumittee. Charles
Hein, Rudolph Berghans, August
Schroeder: trustees. Charles Engel.
Edward Richter and Gustav Gadacke;
business agents, Fred Brinkman, Louis
Strenge and Fred Gernand. All officers
were elected as committee to the execulive council of the union. The nembership is 6,200 men.

—Thes Marine Cooks and Stewards of
the Great Lakes will give their annual
prize masque carnival at the new Collseum Annex. Wabash avenue and Fifteenth street, Thursday evening, Jan.
16. Teckets admitting couple, 51.

UNION MEETINGS

The Chicago Daily Socialist is pleased to run announcements of raion meetings in this column free of charge, but to insure accuracy must insist that all such announcements be sent in in written form and bear the seal of the cr-

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Paul Hertz, Erie, Pa., seads in four new ones and writes a breezy, cheery letter wishing the Daily all sorts of good fortune and premising to "land" some more.

C. C. Hitchcock, Ware, Mass., renews.
William Braun, Jr., Kensett, Iowa, captures two unbelievers and sets them on the right road.

Here's Oklahoma again. This time it's Will Bonner and he brings two

Harry W. Nelson, Streator, Ill., sends in two more victims and pays for a hig bradle of the propaganda issue he took for distribution in his town. Nelson is "one of the book" in Streator and a live wire at all times.





drs.: (sobbing)--"O no one has stolen my dear, tale-wootsie doggie."

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ies of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society moves along in its present channels. Address



-Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, No. 706, re-elected all of the old officers Saturday. They are: President, Wilkim Oliver Kennedy; vice president, John J. Etchingham; secretary-treasurer, E. H. Hutton, re-cording secretary and business agent, E. F. Fitch, trustee, A. L. Hartman, --German Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' union, No. 1, re-elected the following, officers Sunday: President, William Koenig recording secretary,

H. Wolpert, Chicago, Ill., starts the dus with a \$2 donation. That's the prike of an old party vote on election day.

Harry W. Nelson, Streator, Ill., sends Here's Alex McAleece, Dubuque, Ia., coming to the aid of his paper with a pledge of \$5. If all who can will do likewise the Dally will be out of dan-

ger.

A. D. Peugh, Livingsion, Mont, renews and says he doesn't like to miss a copy of the Daily. He thinks Goldfield, Nev. will be the starting point of the social revolution in the United States.

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Here's Kansus again in the person of H. T. Stulm of Corning. He plants two new subscriptions squarely in the builts-eye of the Daily's subscription list.

Three more from W. A. Neul, Midway, Ok.

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WHERE TO GO

The Moyer, Haywood and Petitione defense conference will hold a special and important meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., at 55 North Clark street. Every delegate is urged to attend, as inconfisch matters are to come up for

SATISFIED.

ierfoot! None o' yer insinuations, on the brand o' pizen we handles var! We simt' piesse an "Travelez: "K-kindly sim to the other way doder sir! It would poplease me, much botter!"

A MAN OF LETTERS.

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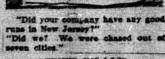
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Here's Oklahoma again. This time it's Will Bonner and he brings two acalps into camp. GENEALOGY.



(Her name, I remember, was Hei







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NEW BELGIAN PREMIER KING ILL WITH GOUT Jan. 7 .- It is expected that the premiership, made vacant by the death of M. de Troos, will be offered to M. Schollaert, president of the cham-

to M. Scholinert, president of the chamber of deputies.

It is understood that he will accept it only on condition that King Leopold mab.—...aportant concessions on the Congo question.

The condition of the king, who is saffering from the 2out, is becoming worse. It is declared that the bone of one of his heels is slowly decaying, and the spread of the disease is feared.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 7.—Leonard Brown of Grand Rapids shot and killed his wife, attempted to kill Robert John-son, at whose home the woman had been living, and then fired three shots into his own head, failing to inflict a fatal

ound.
In one of Brown's pockets was found letter in which he charged his wife the misconduct in her relations with

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The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happe

ings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a dis-cussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

Yet all this is necessary to one who would be a clear-headed Socialist, and we have made an arrangement for supplying it to our readers at the slightest possible cost. The Pocket Library of Socialism is a series of sixty books, each complete in itself, each explaining in a different way the elements of Socialism, or the relation of Socialism to some definite problem, such as agriculture, trade unions, the family, the liquor traffic, religion, ethics, etc. These books are by many different authors and are written from many points of view, yet they all in a general way represent the opinions usually held by the members of the Socialist party of America. Separately they sell for five cents each, while the complete of sells for \$1.00. A bulletin describing these and other books will be mailed on request.

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Or for \$3.00 we will send both periodicals a year, and will also mail sixty Socialist books, no two alike, which sell separately for five cents each. A list of the books will be found in our Socialist Book Bulletin, mailed free on request.

Why an Unemployed Problem?

The unemployed man has become so common that he is taken as a matter of course. Only when the number grows so large as to be threetening to social institutions does it attract any special

The Chicago American stated that if there were only a hunared permits the communes to repair the thousand unemployed in Chicago at the present time their existence did not constitute any particular problem.

That there must always be a large mass of men who are capable of producing wealth; and yet who are suffering for the lack of the things they could produce has come to be looked upon as a natural and rersonable state of affairs.

Yet it has only been within a few hundred years that this class has existed at all. During all the thousands and tens of thousands them for nothing and the communes of years that man was slowly evolving to his present position there could have been no such thing as an unemployed person in the sense that the words are used today.

An unemployed animal, able to capture game and starving for lack of game, is unthinkable.

During the ages that early mankind lived in tribes on the borders of streams, gaining subsistence from forest and stream, the word "unemployed" would have had no meaning. During all the time of chattel slavery and serfdom, when men worked with tools so crude that days were required to produce what is now done in as many minutes, there could have been no talk of the unemployed.

The stone ax worked imperfectly and with tiresome speed, but if a man knew how to use it and wanted what he could produce with it no one of that time could have understood a condition in which he would not have been allowed to use this crude tool. Today the worker produces a hundred times as much as he needs

to feed, clothe and house himself and family. With this wealth of productive power comes the PROBLEM

OF THE UNEMPLOYED. Today hundreds of thousands of men are walking the streets of Chicago able and willing to use the wonderful machines that lie all about them, and SUFFERING FOR LACK OF THE THINGS

THEY COULD PRODUCE WITH THOSE MACHINES. No one will claim that these men have lost their skill. No one will claim that the machines have lost their power to pr duce when properly handled. Every one sees that these men are suffering for

the things that their own hands are capable of creating. Here is a new factor in history. Here are the UNEMPLOYED STARVING AMID PLENTY, AND STARVING BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THEIR OWN STRENGTH AND SKILL.

Here are the mills, mines and factories. Here are the men who can gather wealth from these things. AND THE MEN ARE STARVING BECAUSE THEY CANNOT GET TO THE FORCES OF NATURE AND THE MACHINES THESE VERY MEN HAVE BUILT.

Such a situation is unique in history. It is the peculiar characteristic of capitalism.

THESE MEN MUST SUFFER BECAUSE PRODUCTION TODAY IS ONLY FOR PROFIT. AND THERE IS NO PROFIT IN THEIR WORK AT THE PRESENT MOMENT.

Between this army of hungry, wandering, willing, workless pro ducers and the means of satisfying their wants there is no natural barrier, but only a WALL OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

If that wall were torn down, if the mills, mines, factories, railroads, stores and machines belonged to all the workers, organized as a national, state or municipal government, those workers would use these means of producing wealth, not to produce PROFITS, but to produce the GOODS for which the unemployed are suffering.

That is simple. That is the only solution. It is the inevitable outcome of our present society. IT IS SOCIALISM.

An Apology Demanded

When Theodore Roosevelt, from the safe eminence of his Presidential office, attempted to assist in a mercenary murder, without risk to himself, by hurling the epithet of "undesirable citizens" at men on trial for their life, he did a cowardly, sneaking act.

This act has now been emphatically rebuked by two juries. The men in whose judicial assassination he attempted to assist are at liberty, after the story upon which Roosevelt based his cowardly

THE ONLY DECENT THING LEFT FOR ROOSEVELT TO DO IS TO MAKE AN ABJECT APOLOGY TO HAYWOOD. MOYER, AND PETTIBONE.

If he has any of the instincts of a man in him he will do this. He does not need to preface it with any sermon on the "Square Deal" or anything of the kind.

Just a plain, humble apology will suffice.

Unconstitutional

Almost the only tangible result of the expensive labor lobby which has been maintained at Washington for many years was the "Employers' Liability Law" which was passed at a recent session.

This law, which piaced the United States almost as high in the stage of development as the more backward European countries, but far behind those in which there is an active Socialist movement, was hailed as a great victory for the begging method of obtaining labor

THE SUPREME COURT HAS JUST DECLARED THIS LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

We shall have something more to say on this matter of declaring laws unconstitutional that we believe will be of interest to workers

HE KNEW.

of and fall cocked high his head on a madic toward her. The felled out to warn her of the apting danger, but she just glanced bull and then went on milking the said was the gentle reply, which is mather-in-law."—Hence all the mather than the mathematical said with the said was Gaddle of a mathematical said with Gaddle of the said was the gentle reply.

said Miss Gaddie, "I don't like he's forever talking about her-

IN FOREIGN LANDS

In L'Humanite Maurice Allard shows | barb up very closely what a good bargain the church in France has made ove the disestablishment law. One clause edifices when they could become a public daugh unrepaired, or where con The law says here only "permits," but he goes on to remark that will mean in the practice "compels," and not only that, but that since every neglected building is a sublic danger. It is weitr clear that the communes will re the edific a so that the clergy will get will pay for their upkeep. No wonder among the anglican clergy there se who took quits favorably on disestablishment. And that is the law as drawn up by the Socialist minister, Briand, who was, if I remember right specially called into the ministry as an expert on this question.

On the occasion of the centenary of the publication of Hegel's most import-ant work, "The Phenomenelogy of Spirit," a new edition has been brought out of that work in the popular German philosophical series puolished by

The publication is significant for this eason, that up to very recent times it was the fushion for German professors of philosophy to decry Herel and Social Democrats—notably Erge's and Joseph Dictagen-were practically alone in their recognition of the greatness n England, where the neo-Hegeltune Germany, has own country, he was ignored by bourgeois learning. Now owever, a tide seems to be setting in

In the course of a most interesting lebate on colonial policy between Max Schippel, as representing the revision-ists and in favor of a so-called Socialst colonial pelay, and Ledebour, whose gart many of our readers will remem-her, Ledebour laid especial stress or the fact that we are not opposed to the expansion of civilization, but only to the policy of so-called civilization at the point of the bayonet. The example how totally unnecessary, nay, how mischievous was the policy of force in hindering the acceptance of our civilization by other peoples.

In answering the argument that Sc cialism would be forced to use force toward the native peoples. Ledebour said that such a theory was inconceiv able. Socialists would have interpourse with the natives where possible, but would content themselves with waiting :ill they could presuade the natives by hivantage. In this respect it is interesting, as Kautsky points out, to note the keenness of the capitalist soclety to expand its culture where there are gold mines or some form of low, he will never get it until he vote for what he wants

Men. Womer

1,500-1,599 marks 1,500-1,599 marks 1,500-1,699 marks 1,700-1,799 marks 1,800-1,599 marks 1,900-1,599 marks Over 2,000 marks

The party organizations for Berli

have issued an analysis of the men bership of the party organizations as cording to the trades of their members This analysis is based on return sheet which were filled in by the members themselves. In some of the branche the members seem to have been very others again very active, and \$1.8 per cent of the members took part. Of these, 77.9, or practically 78, per cent were organized in the central trades onions. Besides that, 29, or practically 4, per cent were organized in the local trades unions, and 0.3 per cent in other trades unions. Besides that there were per cent non-organized workers an 9.8 per cent ludependent men, L. e., cap etc. It is interesting because it show took part were niembers of the prole tariet. Those taking part in such ar affair are naturally the active member of the organizations, so that it shows how completely , he workers dominate the party organizations.

How truly the Cormar party in Ber



It is always better to catch things as they come than to attempt to hold them as they go. Socialism is coming and capitalism is going.

The trouble is that most wage earners have a wishbone instead of a back-

Because "work and "shirk" rhym it is no reason they should be force to keep company forever.

You need never be ashamed lessons you learned on mother or at a Socialist meeting. The stamp of poverty will never be erased until you use the right croser-

trolled by The projects rist, and that ap-plies even to districts such as Berlin I, where the insiness part is, as well as the richest part of Berlin, where the bourgeois caudidate is always elected by a large majority. Even there about 81 per cent were workers and in Teitotr-Bestow only 7 per cent were no Forty-seven thousand, or about 88

per cent, are returned as reading the party press. Of these all but a small number read Vorwaerts. Twenty-two per cent, or 1.173, read bourgeols pa-pers, and 0.5, or 268, read no papers at all. From 4.754 no return was made. Of the total members of the central

organizations of trade unionists, 41,387. ship of these bodies, are also politically organized. "Of the local organized workers who made a special point at one lime of their Social Democraconvictions, in contrast to the mutua central organizations, only 1,777, or 16.5 per, cent, are organized. Among the non-organized workers in one district 289 are described as lab orers, 32 as car penters, 23 as shoemakers, 22 as har bers' assistants, etc.

The independent professions were close on 300 restaurant keepers, 39 barbers, 25 shoemakers, 44 dealers, 1 house h owner, 9 men of midesendent means, 1 lawyer. In the huge division No. 6, and the constituency that returned Liebknecht, are among the independent ceepers, 99 merchants, 121 barbers,

restaurant keepers, and curiously in istration fee. this district not a single one returned as a man of independent means. That them like to return themselves as mem- merit of any kind whatsoever, pers of the party

The report is interesting as a witness to the intense reality of the class di-vision in Berlin and as showing how provides that all registration fees ac-made for a registration fee of \$2 and, little the one or two stray bourgeois members of the party of whom we hear so much really count in the organiza-It has, however, been a warning and an inducement to the members to agitate and bring a larger proportion of the organized workers into the party organization. Great efforts have been made with this end in view all over Germany and with great suc cess and the party organizations have increased in the last year in a manne hitherto quite unknown.

In the Times G. B. Shaw is reported donia that this country had any specia esponsibility in the matter, and have held that every nation must work out its 60n salvation. When it was a question of going to war with the Transvaai to protect the interests of Messra Wernher, Bert & Co., Shaw's whole endeavors were then concentrated on the proof that the Boers had no right to work out their own salvation The difference is that there are no mil-

LENDING AND SPENDING

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If you want to get money to lend, my friend, Straight to the government you must send. No charge for his service, no, not one bit. They might even pay you for borrowing it. So if you want money to lend, my frier l, Straight off to the government you must send; Go get it and lend it at sixty per cent; Provided, of course, that your own is all lest,

But if you want money to spend, my friend, For cross or for other legitimate end, I'm afraid I can't help you just now, I vow, Because it's all lent to the lenders, I trow. No, if you want money to spend, my friend, For paying your help or legitimate enu,
Don't go to the government. Its is all lent.
Try the lenders, perhaps, and pay sixty per cent.

KLLIS O. JCN For paying your help or legitimate end,

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HOW TO GET A JOB-MAYBE BY WILLS NORWOOD.

are as scarce as real money. It may not the following day there is to be no re-be out of place to give rear readers that dund of the fee, but the agency would benefit of a friend's experience in the endeavor to secure him another job, noble profession of looking for a mas- My friend refused to bite.

famous imployment agency, the largest sition; however, at this place they had in the country, and stated his master-less condition. He was informed that der to be put on the list of "Wanted to he must pay a registration fee of \$5 before his case would be considered, and stockholder in the corporation. Appli-In the first district are 5 lawyers, 31 the effect that he did not pay any reg-

In consideration of the payment of this \$5 he would receive a monthly pubwe have Socialists among such people lication entitled "Hapgood's Opportunithought he had better not invest.

no one doubts, but it seems few of ties," a paper which has no value or Next he tried the Business Men's no one doubts, but it seems few of ties," a paper which has no value or

An explanation for this roundabout way of getting at the worker's pocket cepted by an employment agent must be refunded on demand if at the expiration of one month so job has been Free Employment Bureau and he did, secured for the applicant.

applicant guarantees to pay Hapgood's five per cent of one year's wages for their services in securing him a job; a "Situation Wanted" ad, in the Ex-the five per cent, which in the case of aminer. Well, he hasn't go a job yet, a \$15 a week job would amount to \$39, but he has the satisfaction of knowing to be paid on the day the job is ac- that he was not buncoed.

In these panicky times, when jobs cepted. If applicant is discharged on

My friend tells me that about a Elliota another large employment con a arth ago he went to Hapgood's, a cern, and was met by a similar prope

agree to pay five per cent of a year's shaky at the time and my friend

Clearing House, where they had no the law as at the two former places, of course, a percentage of his wages.
I recommended that he try Hearst's Stipulation number two is that the it is advertised to be. To have an application considered at the Examiner office one must previously have inserted

ROOSEVELT CONFESSES

puoted in the Philadelphia North American, a rabid Roosevelt organ, as

on the President was completely surmove which enabled the 'system' to Democratic candidates would be satis-

street. But, if memory serves us right, this is the identical "system" against which the identical Roosevelt once de-clared war to the knife and against which a \$29,240,000 fine was imposed. Which would leave the average American citizen to suppose that the rough rider anti-trust antics of President Roosevelt were all horseplay.

But more than that, it is the final word as to the kind of men that will nominated by the two old parties, seevelt's tete-a-tele with the "peerless leader,' Bryan, and the only genuine, first water, nine-nine carat Jeffersonian democrat-populis. Watson is
fully explained. If the party of any
of these three men wine the "system" work in broad daylight, with open wins, the big capitalists, corporations doors and a welcome to all who care and trusts win. But the people, the to see it do its business. Its suc-

Roosevelt, Bryan, Watson & Co. public know all about it, authorized representative of the "system," will stand and fall bysether, is the only party that is not for sale,

JOS. E. COHEN.

President Roosevelt, thro gh his Politics makes strange bedfellows, but press agent, Thomas W. Lawson, is where, except to seek shelter from a

wealth producers, lose,

capitalist crisis, could "these three meet again?" Opposed to the system-the whole

capitalist industrial system-stands the Socialist party. The system-or, rathfor crises-cannot scare it into betrayknow that both the Republican and ing the people. On the contrary, the Democratic candidates would be satiscontent of the people, the robbed and disinherited toilers, the more firmly system." Standard Oil and Wall does the Socialist party stand for the

Roosevelt, Bryan, Watson & Co. have served public potice that they have sold out to the highest bidder. But the Socialist party belongs to the chamber sessions of President Roosevelt closeted with J. P. Morgan, of Bryan making his peace with the reactionary interests for the sake of some limelight when the Populist par-ty, fused, confused and refused, won

the book; prize at the election of 1904, cess depends upon letting the voting

experiencing her first soup line since "I tell you, young man," he said, 23 and that we have had more hold- "I'm not one of your kind politically, ups during the month of December but I have never seen the number of

Christmas. "This will be a sad Christon that paper and one of the best news-paper men in the country. "Hard times that we were sure. There is a f have struck the paper and they have that McLean, the Democratic Is of the ordest and best men on the lit as a Republican organ if this is a paper, and they have split off our fact."

work on the few remaining cubs." "Im. "Well, good luck to you sayhow." I sorry to hear it." I replied. "Thefi's said as we parted.

were in the midst of a period of hard R. McLean, has laid off a number of times. They have been mentioning iso-the old thiers, and all the remaining lated cases of factories opening up with fellows except one have been placed on orders to run them for years, but have space writing, which is another excuse overlooked the fact that Cincinnati is for laying off a man.

than any period in the history of the unemployed we have now right here in city.

I met the leading staff man of the the hard times were upon us, the ReCommercial-Tribune the morning Forpublican papers yelled at the top of aker organ here on Christmas morning, their voices 'Democratic hard times,' and shaking hands wished him a merry but now both Republician and Democrats, the makers of public opini max for me." he said. 'I have just seem to be sticking together to hide given us a beautiful Christmas gift." bluff, for they themselves are laying "You should be smiling instead of be- off men. I don't know what's going to ing sad." I remarked because I knew become of us fellows. We haven't that he was the highest selaried man saved a cent. They didn't lay us off decided to cut the wage list \$200 s has bought the Commercial-Tribune week. This morning they laid off eight also but I can't see why he is running

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Only A Child

BY GEORGE WESLEY BIRD.

a weakling, a mere child, who in life probably did not possess e n o ng h strongth to lift a bushel of coal. But his small hands were gnaried and his shoes we rethose of a man la borer, rough and tough and hob neiled "—Press report of the Monongah unine explosion.

O. that I possessed the davine fire of the poet, the beautiful language of the easyist, the soul of a masician that I might ere, even into heaven itself, the fate of that innocent little child! Who knows who has the imagination of a Milton—that he can summon before his mind's eye a true reproduction, of his life! Passing endless days in the awful darkness in an earth's hellinds, his feeble image inhaining the foul air, when they so need the life giving axyge, of sweet country atmosphere, and his tool like little soul crushed begreath the fearful weight of rasponsibility. The only life the life giving axyge, of sweet country atmosphere, and his tool like little soul crushed begreath the fearful weight of rasponsibility. The only life the life giving axyge, of sweet country atmosphere, and his tool like little soul crushed begreath the fearful weight of rasponsibility. The only life to the life giving axyge, of sweet country atmosphere, and his tool like little soul crushed begreath the fearful weight of rasponsibility. The only life he will be a sound a life of the little body and he bad been taught to had a memor a lump in his chubb hands he was draven by the stern hand of trenuny, into the hideous entacombathal un comes of gold might be tallied for each cunce of rich rud blood in his ceins. Ruthelessiv turn from all chat the beart of a child delights in, never to know the sweet life of childhood's freedom, is 2 if the beyond describing who knows what thoughts came to hannat his youthful brain, during those never-eading pights far below the surface of the earth! Who can tell town and deven end mind!

Workingmen, the deep red blood from that little hot, who gave his life with youth in the little hot, who gave his life with youth in the little hot, who

Workingmon, the deep red blood from that little boy, who gave his life with-out a maruur of complaint, the most precious gift there is, that a few might

HEY took a small boy, eleven years old, from Mine No. 6 to day. He hore on his grimed little face a look of peace and happiness; that doubtless never marked it in life. There are other little trapper boys, they say, in the hideous catacombe hack ander the hills, bo-s that never have known the delight of tops and marbles and whose best comyrade are the slow and patient mules that haul the black cars down the drifts. The little boy taken out was a weaking, a mere child, who in life probably did not possess e no e gl before the work of the probably did not possess e no e gl before the country of the regist to murder little enditors.

Equality

BY MYRTLE ROSE STEWART, we little girls so happily played. On the beach in the clean, white

night"
As he field to the other land—
And they hear the voice of their mothers, dear,
And braneward they walk hand in hand.

tut the years roll on and fate smiled down

On one in her home so grand.

While the playmate she loved in child-hood days

On the beach with the clean, white

sand. With a child in her arms must seg for her bread, Must beg for her bread Chrough the

The death angel came to the home one The death angel came to the home one right.
To the home of the lady grand.
And there in his urms with the asuper's wife.
He fled to the heaven'y laind.
For his eyes were billed to the millionaire's weakly.
Of the beach with the clean, white saind.

Two angels sing to the solf-same God, Away in that better land, And no one cure tell the partier's wife From the millionaire lang grand. For with robes alike once more they play On the heach, in the clean, white

-Prom Socialist Woman. Wash Dishes While You Cook

every dish as h is used in preparing a meal. It saves time, then the regular dehwashing is done. Have a sompholder, one of the wire open so you will not have to hunt for soap in the pan: make plenty of good wash cloths of white cheescoich, for they hunder much nicer, and pour boiling water over the washed dishes if you would have them dry more quickly.

Socialist Woman's Branch Meeting

A special business meeting of the Woman's branch will be held Wedness-day evening. Jan. 8, at a o'clock, 183 Bernocrats and Republicans Attempt to Hide Facts day evening. Jan. 8, at a o'clock, 183 Bernocrats and Republicans Attempt to Hide Facts are requested to attend and settle for are requested to attend and settle for them at this meeting.

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